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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts fo must in all cases send stamps for that purpose

#### A Question of Method.

Upon the eminent Republican statesmen soon to meet under the high patronage of the Hon. ROBERT C. MORRIS. paths which lead to victory at the fall election a solemn duty devolves. One them, one overshadowing interrogation must be answered by them, before any campaign can begin.

The question is so obvious it hardly requires mention. We repeat it simply for the sake of the record: Can the Republican party in this State insure victory best by the nomination of a Hughes candidate upon an anti-Hughes plattorm, or by naming an anti-Hughes candidate on a platform which in sonorous syllables declares for all the Hughes policies?

We are aware that certain disturbing factions are insistent that the situation be further complicated by a declaration either for a war upon bosses under the leadership of the Hon. THEODORE of bossism as represented by the Hon. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Although this question is plainly subsidiary it would perhaps be as well to have it answered at this time also.

In some quarters we have noticed with mistake. The only serious difference than it might be. is one of method, and this can be composed without difficulty.

# General Dick at the Front.

The appearance of Major-General CHARLES DICK on the tented field at second term as United States Senator. one for General DICK, but he was not drafted by Governor HARMON - the General volunteered for the firing line "General WEYBRECHT, the Adjutant-General," explains the Democratic Governor of Ohio, "came to me the other day and told me that Senator Dick had volunteered for active duty in Columbus. 'The dickens he has!' I cried. I was astonished, for there's usually dynamite, politically, in strikes. 'Yes.' said WEYBRITHT, 'he has volunteered. 'Let him come on, then, and take charge of the Guard

Major-General Dick came on, with a brilliant staff eclipsing the goldenrod in their blaze of braid, their arms burnished to blind the sun and bestriding airily their curveting chargers. Such a clanking of sabre sheaths and ringing of spurred bootheels was never heard before along the Scioto River. It was war in full panoply with bristling front. Major-General Dick, riding nonchalantly at the front with a perfect seat. was the cynosure of envious civilian eves. The General is a fine figure in any circumstances. He was born to command-a convention or an encampment. He is a theoretical as well as a practical soldier, an organizer and a strategist. He knows all the great campaigns by blue prints. In the following pen picture written by an adlowing pen picture written by an adlowing pen picture written by an adlowed to walk and sit upon the lowing pen picture written by an adlowed to walk and sit upon the grass. The unusual drought of this summer has probably escaped his observations of the society.

The first being of the Servation of State grass are the General directing. mirer we can see the General directing British Minister, that Liberia "was not then been been brooklyn only the most un operations at Columbus with his sword arm extended:

" Lithe as an Indian and as slim and upright with the same long, smooth stride, Charles Dick is an uncommon man in personal appearance, is an uncommon man in personal appearance. Hair fine, but also an Indian's, is swept back from a round, high brow. The mouth is like Hengy of the United States, the colors they used to create a new heaven and seven they used to create a new heaven and colors they used to create a ne

Lieutenant-Colone. It did its duty in It was not until 1862 that diplomatic the trenches, and if it did not bleed it relations were established between had the fever. Colonel Dick it was Washington and Monrovia. who, the bugles stilled and the fighting Throughout its entire experience the over, carried despatches from General feeble little commonwealth has clung SHAPTER to the Government at Wash- to the coat tails of the United States,

in the ranks of the army.

DICK is ready to share.

#### Mr. Parsons's Progress.

We have received this letter:

" To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sir. There are relative to the pluralities of my colleague Repin 1904, there was but one opposition candidate; there was also an independent candidate, who received some 400 votes.

A plurality staty two greater in 1908 than in but rather the reverse. WILLIAM S BENNET MIDDLETOWN, August 1

Mr. Bennet's statement of the "two omitted elements" is accurate. What their relevance to the discussion may be often as desired. Orders may be sent through any newsdealer or to the publication office. of the Hon. HEEBERT PARSONS in the publication wish to have refected oricles returned they Thirteenth Congress district is best shown by the figures of the vote received by him on the three occasions when he invited an expression of the confidence of this constituency.

In 1904 the Hon. HERBERT PARSONS received 18,700 votes; in 1906, 16,831; in president of the Republican Club of this 1908, 15,108. In four years, therefore, city, to select one from the innumerable his vote has declined by 3.592. In the same period the vote of his colleague the Hon. J. VAN VECHTEN OLCOTT had momentous decision must be made by declined by just three. Coincidently, while Mr. Parsons's plurality has increased by sixty-two, as Mr. Benner the eyes of other nations somewhat lected beautiful things voraciously. points out with such evident approval. that of Mr. OLCOTT has grown by 2,785.

Daspite Mr. BENNET's interesting logical exercise, we are bound to conclude that a very slight increase in the normal rate of the growth of popular confidence in the Hon. HERRERT PARSONS would automatically retire him to private life, which has so long called him in ways unmistakable.

Our Duty in Regard to Liberta. There rests upon the United States ome measure of moral responsibility for the feeble and apparently incapable little republic of Liberia. The Ameri-ROOSEVELT or an attack upon the evil | can Journal of International Law makes the matter a subject of special attention real surprise an inclination to magnify of the United States. The admission is openly in politics, his surroundings are the extent of the differences of opinion made, however, that "political depend- largely political, and the enterprises on among local Republicans. There are, ence, always vague, ceased many years which he is embarked or which he may one fit possessor for such a thing, his limindeed, those who would proclaim these ago." Under such circumstances the hereafter undertake are essentially politdifferences matters of principle, and moral obligation of the United States is ical. The attacks made on him are intherefore irreconcilable. This is a much less clear and much less impressive spired by political considerations. He is

sents, if it means anything at all, the politics is what every man in public life somewhat inglorious outcome of the must do if he is to be worth his sait columbus is the sensation of the day in dream of a few high minded but imgreat question of slavery in the United of his of this dream came the organization who refused to talk the fanguage of his half of the American Colonization Society, profession. founded in Princeton in 1811 through purposes. The Government became in- New Hampshire district in the next Con- it is true, Italy and Spain at any rate American vessels. A supplementary should tarry in Jericho until his beard be grown. arrangement was made for the repatriation of blacks who had been freed in this country and desired to return to. Government became an active partner

established under the authority of our failing care and daily watering have suc-Government, nor has it been recognized and street trees which perforce have lacked as subject to our laws and jurisdiction." this care have already dropped their leaves. CLAY'S . . Blue eyes, a long face without reluctant to recognize its offspring it not better for all to obtain rest and ease ctar's \* \* Bive eyes, a long face without beard or mustache, a straight, siender nose and a saudre and another nose and a square and angular chin, together with his gestures and mobility of features, give to Dick a distinctively dramatic aspect."

At the impressionable age of three the youthful Dick remembered the Northern troops as they left for the front in the civil war, and, he has said, "I can see them now as they came of the square and angular chin, together with his gestures and mobility of features, give to Dick a distinctively dramatic aspect."

At the impressionable age of three colony of this Government, began its career among the family of independent states as an offshoot of this country, and as such is entitled to the sympathy and when practicable to the protection. 'I can see them now as they came and when practicable to the protection straggling back, some on crutches and and encouragement of the United some with empty sleeves." In 1898 the States." Although there existed what guard General, then Lieutenant-Colonel of the Secretary Evants once called "peculiar Eighth Ohio Volunteer infantry, did not relations." Liberia has at no time been have enough political influence to sail recognized or regarded as a colony of with General SHAFTER to humble the United States. In 1847 the people of whiskered Spaniard, but DICK got away of the settlement held a convention and from Tampa with the second section, adopted a Constitution creating the reand if the "President's Own," as the public of Liberia as an independent and Eighth Ohio was called, arrived too late self-governing nation. The new govto frure heroically in the battle bulle- ernment was soon afterward recognized tine it was no fault of the militant by Great Britain and other nations, but

in the scheme of the society.

ington describing the ravages of disease and this country has on various occasions and in both general and specific We note that Governor HARMON is dis-terms recognized its moral obligation posed to be facetious at the expense of by opposing threatened encroachment General Dick's staff at Columbus be- and interference. The affairs of Liberia cause it glitters so. Dick is gold, how- are now in a critical and perhaps enever. A soldier's valor he has always had, tirely hopeless condition. Sentiment but it is his superb moral courage in jurges, almost to the point of computvolunteering for strike duty that evokes sion, some helpful action on the past our admiration. We know that the Hon. of the United States for the salvation JUDSON HARMON has moral courage, too; of the disordered republic. Such help but General Dick has not been willing to the United States is well disposed to let the Governor be exposed singly to render, but there is another side to the political risks of the situation. Both the matter. Is Liberia after all worth the danger and the glory the gallant saving, and is its salvation by this country possible without violation of long established and clearly defined international policies? Liberia is not, like Cuba and Santo Domingo, "at our door." two omlitted elements in THE SUN'S statement Monroe Doctrine. The recommenda- cial can only look on and tear their hair. tions of the commission sent out in 1909 resentative Parsons. In 1906 the opposition to are briefly, as given by Mr. FALKNER. him was divided between the candidate of Tam- as follows: That the United States right, for recent discoveries in early Mo many and the Independence League. In 1908, an extend its aid to Liberia in the prompt settlement of pending boundary disputes; that the United States enable Liberia to refund its debt by assuming 1904 does not indicate a loss of popular confidence, as a guarantee for the payment of obligations under such arrangement the customs; that the United States lend its assistance to the Liberian Government in the reform of its internal finances; that the United States should lend its aid to Liberia in organizing and drilling an adequate constabulary or frontier police force; that the United States should establish and maintain a research station in Liberia; and that the United States reopen the question of establishing a naval coaling station in Liberia.

All this may be, as Mr. FALKNER terms it, "a true embodiment of that peculiar interest in Liberia's welfare which has received such cogent ex- of pressions in our State papers," but it utlines a policy and a proceeding little likely to improve our standing in more important than our African "ward." Nor does it seem that an official refusal to adopt all or any of these recommendaa national duty or a shrinking from a national obligation. The benefit to of that country of Mandingo, Gora and Kru negroes with a small admixture of the descendants of repatriated Ameri- show near kinship can slaves is not necessarily the leading question or the last word in the matter.

### The President in Politics.

Many persons will applaud the announcement that Mr. Tapr is to make in its July number. It is there treated "few if any political speeches" in the more from a sentimental than from a remaining months of his administration. practical point of view. It is assumed But the task the President has set for that the republic is worth saving and himself is going to be extremely difficult that its salvation is a moral obligation to accomplish. He is necessarily and not to be expected to refrain from de- by mortal eye for seventeen years, shut The article in the Journal was written fence, nor is it desirable that he should. by Mr. FALKNEB, the chairman of the The phrase "playing politics" slips easily by Mr. Falknes, the chairman of the The phrase "playing politics" slips easily high out of collectors' reach. There are commission sent to Liberia last year, from the lips of the virtuous, carrying many other fine rugs and many beautiful To most persons in the United States," with it the suggestion of something uthe says, "the name of Liberia repre- terly wrong and abhorrent. Yet playing

efforts is problematical. The

trade. The act provided for the use that is, a young Republican who wants more interesting had it illustrated the of armed vessels of the United States the office now held by an older Repubfered a happy solution for the difficulty" as the Manchester skyscraper, is a capa-

# IN THE PARKS.

who had to push their way through this gantlet. On either side stretched wide awas, ample to have seated all the people in confort, but guarded and fortisiden. It has been the custom in New York to mark the parks with many. Thou shall note. This has bred in a rough and unhinking class a feeling of revolt that has do to unpardonable destructiveness. A nore liberal policy would in time overcome his and the parks here might be as they are in other large cities, not only beautiful at source of enjoyment to all.

Tybun perhaps belongs to old New ork, to whom a blade of park grass is as gored as the mistletoe was to the Druids foid. No one appreciates the parks more can a young New Yorker, but they believe rat in health and humanity rather than in the heated term."

New yors. August 2.

of oid. No one appreciates the parks more than a young New Yorker, but they believe first in health and humanity rather than in grass which can be replaced and renewed each year if necessary.

YOUNG NEW YORKER.

A Sage's Summer. Think of the number of plants I have to re-

nember to water while they are all away for immer." he cried. Herewith he doubted his title to wisdom.

MOHAMMEDAN ART AT MUNICH.

Royall Tyler in the Salurday Review The great exhibition which opened last conth at Munich and is not to close before October may claim, with better reason than any previous show to illustrate what Europe has learned about Mohammedan art in the last thirty years. We have long nown how much Venetian glass is indebted o the lamps and coblets of Syria, and how enice and Genoa imitated Turkish broaries and velvets; but the ceramics of the seen coming to light of late supply a he o many old problems and raise several resh questions of the deepest interest Here at Munich, be it said with all due respect for a few pieces of pottery of the first order, the principal things are the tex-Czars, emperors, cardinais and mitred abbots have been willing to send their vestments and carpets to an exhibition under the patronage of a Catholic regent It is not in the territory covered by the the private collector and the museum offi-

First comes a series of stuffs, either Sas sanian or Evgantine and Christian-Roman derived from the Sassanian. This is quite bammedian art make it clear that though Islam overthrew the Sassanian monarchy the Sassanian traditions lived on in the Persian and Syrian artists, the greatest Mohammedan civilization ever could boast Some of the finest pieces here have been it Europe for upward of a thousand years, and perhaps the grandest of all is St. Kunicontrol and collection of the Liberian bert's shroud from his church at Cologne Other splendid examples come from burg Monastery and Passau Cathedral. the same room are some matchless Sas sanian silver bowls with repoused ornamentation, of which the best belong to the Czar of Russia. It is unheard of good fortune to

Though the exhibition to not extraor dinarity rich in pottery, the big turquels blue vase from Sultanabad with its reliefs lions and paimettes is enough to show how the spirit of pre-Moslem Persia in formed later Persian art. Coming to em times we find the gorgeous imperia mantle given by Henry II. the Saint Bamberg Cathedral. The work is Siculo-Arabian of the tenth century, and of similar origin though a good deal later are some the remaining vestments lent by St The German churches Mary's, Danisle. wealth in Oriental masterpleces may well startle the visitor, this array is a reminder of a pre-Reformation Germany that colpageant of Moslem art down to the early characterized period seems to have closed. is continued with the Fatimide cut rock tions would be either an avoidance of crystal. Here we see lions, birds, decora plays a foremost part, and here again many Liberia from the establishment of an churches. Bamberg Cathedral has two American political and financial guard- splendid reliquaries: St. Ursula of Cologne ianship would be great, but the welfare and Hochelten Monastery send others. Bronzes and iveries there are also, and superb examples of Syrian gilt and enamelied glass in which both drawing and color Once more the pick of the collection comes used as a reliquary at St. Stephen's Cathe

M. Kelekian of Paris sends the exquisite fifteenth and sixteenth century silks and velvets. The balance of the show, artistically speaking, is upset by the quantity and quality of Persian textiles of the Safid period (1502-1629). The overwhelming piece here, the premier rug of the world, is the great silk carpet, apparently of the time of It represents hunting scenes Shah Abbas on a deep red ground, with undeniable though drawing The brilliancy of the color must Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary to whom it actually does belong

though, as is whispered it has lain unseen in a case at Schonbrunn, it is better for mankind's peace that it should be hung Persian fleured stuffs of the period but none of them can even challenge compart son with the august carpet stretched out on low platform under glass Kings and princes of the thurch have

Ohio, for Mr. Dick is a candidate for a practical men that they could solve the to live up to his threat, but the success their saints, and the Mosiem East gave them States by transporting its negro-popula- President is the head man of all the poli- to reconstruct every aspect of Mohammedan tion back to the shores of Africa." Out ticians, and he would be dumb indeed artistic activity has only been made recently ment on European unwillingness to recog-It is our misfortune, it is the misfortune material that while we find stuffs, carpets founded in Princeton in INII through the efforts of the Rev. Robert Finley.

A number of the prominent men of the time were associated with the society and actively engaged in advancing its.

The Covernment because involved through the passage, on March gress. He is described as a "young Re- ported it, and in both countries it provoked 3, 1819, of an act relative to the slave publican of the best Progressive stripe." imitation. The exhibition would have been fluence of Persian ceramics on the Italian of armed vessels of the United States the office now held by an older Republic as it illustrates the influence of Eastern in the suppression of the slave trade lican. The man for whose shoes the textiles on Venice and Genoal material is in the suppression of the slave trade and for the return to Africa of slaves released by those vessels. Great Britain had already established an asylum like the results of the most famous the first splenty of Persian had already established an asylum like the results of the most famous thin glaze pottery, real or imitated in Italy and beloved of public monuments, the imbedded high in the walls of charches the results on Venice and Genoral materiat is not lacking. There is plenty of Persian and beloved of public monuments, the imbedded high in the walls of charches the results on Venice and Genoral materiat is not lacking. There is plenty of Persian and beloved of public monuments, the imbedded high in the walls of charches. in Sierra Leone for those rescued by its reared his awful form in Washington near Plsa, and at San Martino and other vessels, and "the projected colony of since the Fifty-fourth Congress. The churches in the same city. The Italians even knew some of the heavy glaze variethe American Colonization Society of Hop Cy Sulloway, affectionately known ties; a famous example in the walls of San Cecilia, also at Pisa, is mentioned that presented itself in connection with ble and an experienced Representative. Fortnum and Read. I have seen thirteenth the return of those negroes released by and the Hon. Sherman Burnoughs century pieces of the finest quality cut up m'o rounds and used to help out the mosa decoration of a marble pulpit in San Gi

Tanni del Toro at Ravello The early pottery here then is not the heir toom of princes, nor does much of it come dem Arsene Lupin und Cagliostro gesthis country and desired to return to their native land. In this way the is Destruction the Reflex of the Effort to private collectors, but more are lent by schweigen. Ich bin als Deutscher in Maildealers. Indeed this art has not been and geboren und mein Vater hat mir of known long enough for its importance to be die Stelle unter dem Penkmal von Leonardo of recent excavations will testify that Per-gezeigt wo das Original der "Mona Lisa" sian and Syrian artists found freer expression in ceramics than in any other medium The potters of Rhages, Sultanabad and Veramin could draw and model indeed They could interpret every living being's every movement, from the elephant's ikaner sich von einem Bilderhandler in Paris tread to the frightened rush of hitte fish in shallow water. What pure glorious for it, unable to understand its supreme in ventive genius.

To THE FIDITOR OF THE SUN-Nor This so-called popularizing of the parks of the city, is it for the loafer and the tramp or for the decent poor and other people who would make a proper use of them? My studio overlooks Bryant Park and I frequently pass through the park in going to and fro. The scenes daily and nightly enacted in this place are alrectously disgusting. if Mayor Gaynor would only take a walk

"Pedler's Acre." From the Pall Mall Gasette.

Lambeth "Old" Church has numerous historic measurements, and in one of the windows is the full length figure of a pedier with his pack, staff This is supposed to represent the un known person who presented Pedler's Acre-to the parish upon condition that his portrait and that of his beloved canine companion should be preserved in the church and that his dog ld be buried in consecrated ground.

PATHER PROUTS PICNIC. Further Diversions of the Academy

Translators. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN speak only in general terms, with no intent o be personal, using the poetical depray ties of "L. T. if." only as a warning to all right minded people of the dangers of courting the Muse in an atmosphere of absinthe

O Gare Montparnasse! What do you know about that! What do you think his five

comrades, espèces de rapins, will do to him when they see how far he has gone? Will they not "lentement quittent le pâtur-Undoubtedly! Cannot "I. age: be induced to come down to earth? I will give him a very good bull terrier if he

Probably "L. T. H." has profited

forced to associate If so-walt a minute

ook on page 26. I have it

I like poetry: I love it; but I respect it what by my previous letter and by noting the other poets with whom he has been

Barba bleu remojada Es medio rapada. RITTENHOUSE

PHILADEL PHIA, August 2

Sconsett Tuscan.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Some ears ago I and Mr. William Schuyler of st. Louis spent a pliant afternoon in an ex-Canzoni de Madre Oca" banks of Arno. We began, I recall, with foreshadows the S. P. C. A.: Ding dong, ca apanello.

Though wanting in gross rhymes of cross" and "cock horse," does not the folowing soar into the subtle ether of tintinnabulating onomatoposis?

Il gatto nel pozzo.

Cavalca un coraggioso tentennante A vedere una bella donna Sul cavallo cianco Conscious of the lack of the Tuscan equiv

alent for "a hickory limb," I shyly offer this fine flower of daughterly devotion and aternal solicitude

Mamma mia, posso permettermi di nuotare? Certezza, figliuola carissima. Sospendete is vostra roba sul ramo.

Ma non andar !! mare accanto Perhaps the little girl with the curi reery dom's avowal of Original Sin, may be admitted on the ground of its wide

C'era una ragazzina

Nel messo della sua fronte, precisamente. Quando era buona, era buon

Having given you a relish of our ware. Mr. Schuyler and I crave admittance to your staff of pan-nursery troubadours Have we arrived? MELVILLE CHATER. SIASCONSETT, Mass., August

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUX-SE Greco's" Va. Mouche" exhibition of "about thirty years ago" prompts me to say that dustrious endeavor in the line of more o less humorous verse, &c., I wrote the en-closed "Va, Mouche" version of the then "Shoo, Fly, Don't Bodder Me the New York Clipper, the go as you please translation being widely copied. I dig it out of my eld scrap book, where it bears date April 25, 1870, and submit that other "translators" have nothing on me in the matter of precedence at any rate

> Je sens, je sens, je sens, e sens, je sens, je sens Comme l'étoffe du matin a musique est en l'air l'est que ma mère m'a dit. Les anges ciles jettent la mélasse

Va. mouche, ne m'incommode a, mouche ne m'incom

Sur la tête de ce ne gree

'ar le suis un de Compagnie G \*Necessary poetle license CHARLES CONNOLLY

BROOK! TN. August 2 Nursery Rhymes From Boston

To the Editor of The Stn Sir I re-Il another pursery Macaronic running of mals out. Mousteur, trois sais pleius In pour le médecin, un vour sa dame Et un pour le bébe qui est dans le senjier

And more dimiy I recall something about Simple Simon et le pâtissier Allant à la fêle.

But my memory refuses to complete the

# teld Favorites.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STN. NO. ame of my memories, of philology, of factophonous consistency, please give fattle Jack Horner "the right name" "Hor-nerus Jacobus" Please also, an you have a correspondent sufficiently learned to do so, give the full text of that classic be ginning with the words

Felfs sedil by a hole

Please also accept the hearty thanks of one of the old crop boys for your little ex ursions into classics and philology via the It almost makes me forge nursery route. y 44 inch waist line and my BACCALAUREUS ARTIUM. '77

BROOKLYN, August 1

"Mona Lisa."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO Nachregized widely yet. The marvellous results auf dem Platz vor dem Teatro de la Scala von Bismarck als Teil der französischen Kriegsentschadigung erworben und der alsche Wachsbuste für echt erklart, dann

> The Cathayan "Song of Sixpence." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir . The Chinaman seeks a little corner. Here it is

Singer songre sick a pence, Pockee muchee lye Dozen two time blackee bird Cookee in e pie. When he cutee topside.

fill ridge bobbery sing. rimee tinkee nicey dish

Countee muchee money. Queeny in e kitchee servant galo shakee.

Hangee washee clothes, then then comee blackee birds Nipre of her nose!

Danger of Joking With the Serious. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIE! May ! se your friendly and impartial columns i eriticisms of my quoted nonsense transis hasten to say, is not a sea! that I am even remotely authorized to impress upon the "Candens Tempus. napolis has come to no harm through my modest but, it would seem, false flowers of foolishness.

jokes, both on me and on the gentleman shom i quoted. He was born in France but has not lived there for some few decades However, I had supposed his French infa! lible; in my innocence I have subjected Tue Sun to the humiliation -ah! how base' It I wrote my letter in defense of who judges me to be a woman. I shall is that I did not again look at the diction-rates of the Royal Arcanum I had no stage. naire! Is it that you will pardon me, tion or desire to enter into an

Jacques Bonhomme"? I am grateful to Mr. Sargent Taylor, and appeal to him as this serious criticism draw in my horns I suppose ! must falls about my oars.

To me the humor of retranslating my poor ittle chère bébé into English is too good horns I have tacked it up on my shaving mirror and it is the joy of my life. May Brother Maltory from the bottom in attempt to "explain" the humor of the says he knows that those higher up to translation I submitted? As with all pare-order as well as myself regret his remains dies, the jeu d'esprit consists very often in No. sir, I don't. I think the so-cal the obvious "stretching of a point," if you ers in every organization have will. In this instance the ridiculous, farci- Their arguments sometimes bring cal tone of the original song "I'm Afraid to healthy, good improvements for the Go Home in the Dark" is reflected in the of all concerned. As I am just an ordinaabsurd, preposterous tone of the transla- member who doesn't even know the cur tion half of it a desperate striving to pre- password. I am of course not high sent a Freuchman's predicament should he be placed in the position of the singer, the higher up feel about his remarks other half a sheer exuberance of spirits as each note in the song is fitted by a French ago in China when a lot of bank off syllable, however crazy.

#### ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 31. A Long Island Critic.

MONSIEUR LE RÉDACTEUR EN CREP observe avec une pitie chagrine que mon estime compatriole, Arsène Lupin, se sert de la plume à peu près comme un cochor de sa queue, et nous offre, sous couleur de français, un pur charabia de cheval d'outre Rhin. Sa phrase de début est filandreuse. De car à gouvernement il y manque une parenthèse et même un point et virgule. Dans la phrase suivante il se deshonore e et quoique je ne puis répondre au lieu de "et bien que je ne puisse répondre Il me parait fantastique qu'un gentil homme de grand chemin ignore à ce poin subjenctif. Dirais-je que je suspecte la bonne foi de son pseudonyme -pseudonyme est bien et non pas "nomme de ploom"-et l'accuserais volontiers de n'être qu'un geai pare des plumes du paon est à dire quelque ambitieux corresp ant de voire amusant journal. la raison de maintenir que nous disons partie de boxe," avec cette nuance que ceux d'entre nous qui savent assez l'anglais pour sentir que cette traduction est

de boxe. Et cependant cet Arsène a du bon. Son cour, ce pauvre cœur revenu de Renil a évidemment échangé des nuances d'idées Renonesques avec Big Tim Sullivan-hence his Prench-vibre encore en presence de pendules et ces fumeurs de pipes peintur urées à la sauvage que l'immortelle "Jo conde" ne saurait, ne pourrait se trouver Berlin. Elle fuirait la présence de ces soudards en aéroplane, monsieur

nadequate parient couramment d'un "match

E. P. METOWE PORT WASHINGTON, L. I. August

#### SURNAMES. Changes That Certain Patronymies Have I ndersone.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI student of American genealogy for some years I would like to invite attention to the way in which Americans have changed the spelling of their names from that used the earlier history of their families on the has paid nearly \$134,000,000 to its benefit other side of the Atlantic

Tylden is a name of great antiquity n the county of Kent on the east coast of England, and the American statesman Samuel ! Tilden was very proud of his has virtues enough to overcome all its anecestry, which was distinctly recognized faults, and deserves the unqualified comby the Tyldens of Kent but when Nathaniel lildon of Tenterden came to New England in 1034 he appears to have spelled his name Filden and not Tylden. In the London Court Directory I find the name is given as tylden, a name which is also found in The Anti-Socialistic View of the Relation

Storke's Landed Gentry Hughes is a good teltic name, and the flugh Town of the Scilly Isles still marks he Commercial Directory keeps a saloon, and another who makes It is said that some of the natural receives the market price of his labor he is

in the London Court Directory where are a great many Egertons, but not a single Edgerton.

Simon Hoyt came to New England in the your 1828 and seitled in Charlestown, Mass. But his numerous descendants spell their names in nineteen different ways, much to the perplexity of the genealogist.

A name which has given the student of American ancestry much trouble is that of Iownsend or Townshend. They all claim to be descended from the family of the Iownshends of Raynham, and as the present Marquess is sadly in need of relatives an American Townshend may "hear something to his advantage," as the lawyers say. In the time of Oliver trouwell the Townshends were devoted royalists, and some of them undoubtedly came to New England, but at the restoration King Charles II. efeated one of them Baron Townshend Ir. is dutte probable that in Puritan times the American bench changed the spelling from Townshend in Eudilow Church in Shropshire there is the tomb of Sir Robert Townshend, Chief-Justice of the Marches of Wales, on which it is stated that he and his wife Alice had twelve children "lawfully begot, six sons and six daughters," and it related that some of his descendants and the law country and dropped the "h."

and Townend
Livingston is an aristocratic Scotch name
and the American family has retained the
original spelling, but in the Court Directory
I find three Livingstones and only one Livlngston. BROOKLYN, August 2.

Washington Irving in This Town.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir. Colonel W. Church, who writes in to-day's SUN concern ing the residence of Washington Irving in Net Vorkelty, can find some laformation in The Old Merchants of New York City," by Walter Barrett, Cierk, second series, page 15 et seq. (N. Y., MONTOLAIR, N. J. July 31. HEALTH

#### The News from Nebraska From the Denzer Republican

What's all the State a throbbin' for?' said Jim
from up the grade.

They've just thrown William Jennings out.' the
Lincoln drummer said.

What makes things shake so blooming much?'
said Jim from up the grade;

The Peerless Leader's hit the ground," the Lin
coin drummer said.

British public has spent in the last ten see means unanimous.
They've vanised their leader's halo off, that's why
you hear this fuss.
They've got a brand new driver on the party
amplius. Buly Bryan's had a trimmin in Nebrasky

THE ROYAL ARTINIA

A Warm Defence of It in Spite of "Raises"

Past or to tome. TO THE EDITOR OF THE S. on the subject; but as Brother Matio must either answer his letter of kind indulgance to grant me the this reply. I don't want to dr

It will be of more interest if I assess May Brother Mallory from the botto that I am not prepared to say just hor Next he recites a terrible tale of 200 year

from the president down to the me boy were killed because the bank fance That would indicate that it is his wish the same should be done with the offof the Royal Arcanum, although it has failed and is doing everything possible avoid failure. It would also indicate that he has murder in his heart, for the wis is father to the thought. fraternal spirit and is very unchristianlike He should ask the good Lord to forgive him and then he will feel better

He then asks if I would reduce my assess ment from \$3,000 to \$1,000. Yes, if I co not afford otherwise and just for that reson I have never carried more than \$1,000 the Royal Arcanum. sublime to the ridiculous when he asks I and my kind, whatever that means, would pay the \$2,000 difference to his beneficiaries. Why, of course not. Everybody is on the same footing in this deal and can pay according as he desires, but ought not pa more than he can afford.

Now, as to another "raise." Yes, that is ant to happen, as I really believe the assess ments are not high enough and must be put on a more equitable basis to cover all exigencies.

Regarding the \$6,000,000 emergency fund that Mr. Mallory is so worried about, I want to repeat what I said in my previous letter. As a reserve fund it is not sufficient for about 300,000 members. Let him figure out how small it is per capita, and if it actually distributed there would be very He wants to know if I wouldn't kick if my

assessment had been raised. That has happened twice to me, once in the Arcanum and once in another organization, and although I didn't welcome it in either instance I have made no objection I continue to pay my as sessments cheerfully when due

How old I am really has nothing to do with the matter, for as I have already said everybody is on an equal footing and gov erned by the same laws and conditions have been a member long enough to have essments increased and am fully aware that if I am fortunate enough to live to 65 it will be increased again In conclusion, I am willing to admit a the faults of the Arcanum that may be cited, but I do contend that any society tha

aries, that has never in its existence of abo thirty-five years defaulted in any one pay ment, and that has given much voluntar aid to members sick or in distress, certain mendation of the multitude

F A HUBER. PATERSON, N. J., August 2

# PAY OF THE LABORER.

of Machines to Workers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUX-Secis ancient origin. The Governor of this opponent Mr. Passage in answer to the State is justly proud of the name, and question "What is the true criterion of so was Archbishop flugnes, but the signer labor value and how does machinery sufof the Declaration of Independence signed Jugate Igbor?" replies by admitting that the himself Joseph Hewes 1 do not find ratio of supply to demand determines label any one of the name of Hewes in the Lon-value and the laborer is subjugated when don Court Directory, although there is in he does not receive full value for his ser a Hews who lyices. If supply and demand determine

pert left England in not subjugated or exploited Thacher or Thatcher is a good old Parisian name the Thacher are descended from the test Thomas Thacher the first pastor of the Old South Church, Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church, Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church, Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and the Thatcher for the Cold South Church Boston and Church Boston Furtian name The Dischers are descended from the bey Thomas Thacher, the first pastor of the Old South Church, Boston and the Thatchers from his uncle. Anthony Thatcher Both uncle and nespise ame from the cathedral city of Salisbury, and they both salied in the good ship James which landed at Boston June 4, 1635, but why the reversal pastor did not spell his name exactly like his venerable uncle no one has been able to discover. In the London Court Directory I find as many as eight Thatchers and not a single Thacher Egerton is one of the most distinguished artistocratic natives in tireat Britain. It is the family same of the Earl of Silesmore, the Earl of Wilton, the Earl of Silesmore the Earl of Wilton, the Earl of Powis and Lord Egerton of Tatton. When Milton's Commas was first presented at Luddow Castle the Egerton (with Lawes, the Arthur Sullivan of his day) presented the masque before their father, the Earl of Britzgwater: but this family in the United States almost without exception have changed the spelling of this historic name to "Edgerton". Simon Hoyt came to New England in the voar 1628 and seitled in Charlestown, Mass. But his numerous descendants spell their names in nineteen different ways, much to the perplexity of the genealogist.

A name which has given the student of American ancestry much trouble is that of Townsends of Raynham, and as the present Marquess is saily in need of relatives and may hear something.

been systematically misinformed on the subject."

The answer to the question "What has become of the four men displaced by the operator of the typesetting machine? is They were deprived of employment, at least for the time being. This, however, constitutes no indictment against machinery it may be a harsh and unpalatable truth, but it is a truth nevertheless, that the purpose of work is not the employment of labor, but the satisfaction of wants. To prevent the introduction of machinery in order to keep men at work would be in effect to rob the consumer by compelling him to purchase dear hand made scools when otherwise he might buy the cheaper machine made article, and would be very far from restoring the laws of competition and of supply and demand "to the fullest and freest operation". The ultimate effect of machinery of course is to benefit not only the consumer but the laborer by increasing the demand for his services following enlarged consumption of cheapened production.

# vices following enlarged consumption cheapened production. It is singular that Mr. Passage having given three reasons for the higher pay of a typesetting machine operator over that the hand man should conclude by asking what effect the displacement of four hammen by the machine has had on "the one who remained to operate the machine." New YORK, August 1. QUESO. Sale of Secret Remedies in England.

From the Hospital The sale of secret remedies in this country is not increasing. The revenue from me startp duty during the year ended Harch at was about £2,500 less than in the preceding so and nearly £22,000 less than in the year beto that. Nevertheless the saie of "quack nostron is still enormous, enriching the revenue in last financial year by nearly £315.000. Duri I Jim from up the grade; rless Leader's hit the ground," the Lin drummer said; Democrats have riz en masse, which between £20,000,000 and £25,000,000 on this clas-

# Southey's Industry.

From the London Chronics "What makes that whiskered chap look sad!" said

Jim from up the grade.

He's just a Populist, that's all," the Lincoln drummer said.

"I've seen them whiskers twenty years," said Jim from up the grade.

He's vowed they'll grow till Bryan wine," the Lincoln drummer said.

"But they'll have to keep on growin', and they'll never feel the shears.

For the home folks have revolted, they're lettin' loose the cheers.

You can hear the Pops a wallin' and the frequent. You can hear the Pops a wailin' and the frequent aplash of tears.

Billy Bryan's had a trimmin' in Nebrasky."

Billy Bryan's had a trimmin' in Nebrasky."